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Quebec jailers taken to court by inmates

by Ron Reed

Next Monday, eight maximum security prisoners will be taking the Correctional Services of Canada to federal court, hoping to establish an important precedent for prisoners' rights. They are seeking damages of $250 for each day spent in QUébec's Archambault prison, after being involuntarily transferred there.

The prisoners launched an injunction against the involuntary transfers earlier this summer, but seven of them dropped the suit after the Solicitor General agreed to transfer them back to their original prisons. One prisoner, Rod Camphaug, couldn't get that agreement, and is pursuing the injunction on Monday. The others are seeking damages for days spent in Archambault.

"After arriving in Archambault from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, from New Brunswick and from Millhaven (Ontario), we began discussions concerning the involuntary transfers," says Camphaug.

"After almost three weeks of voicing each other's options, it was finally decided that if we were to accept such a move, then involuntary transfers would only continue, and other prisoners would be shuffled around the country as often as Ottawa saw fit to do so. Therefore, when we were asked by Archambault authorities to change our cell locations and report to the workboard, we simply refused to have anything to do with integrating into the normal functions of the prisoners program."

Consequently, for "Refusing to intergrate into the normal population procedure," the men were placed into solitary confinement for an average of 50 days each.

In Toronto, the Prisoners' Solidarity Collective has been helping organise suppprt for the prisoners' group. The PSC maintains that these involuntary transfers are injurious to prisoners.

"Prisoners are snatched in the small hours of the morning, stripped, searched, chained, shackled, and exiled thousands of miles away," according to the PSC.

"Aside from culture shock, especially when english prisoners are sent to French institutions and vice-versa, they are effectively denied all visits from their loved ones and lawyers due to the economic and geographic reality of long distance travel.

"Their chances for early release are cut down because the community ties they worked hard to develop are severed. Additionally, if this involves a change in their classification from medium to maximum security, chances of release are further lowered because of the assumption of "dangerousness".

"Prisoners who have appeals, writs, injunctions, etc., pending are effectively denied access to material for a proper preparation of their case as well as having any confidentiality in solicitor client communications destroyed."

Michel Gilbert, Assistant Director (Socialization) at Archambault says the transfers are "an inter-regional exchange of negative elements that we decided, for the good order of our institution, to transfer in another region. In return, some inmates were transfered to us for the same purposes."

The Montreal League of Rights and Liberties point out however, that no specific offence need be committed to get transferred. The Penitentiary Act gives the Wardens the authority to run the prisons as they please. Prisoners do not have the right to have these descisions reviewed judicially.

Camphaug disagrees with official explinations for the transfers.

"The fact is everyone of us that was kidnapped was in a maximum (security prison) and were shipped to another maximum. Therefore, security reasons are unfounded for instituting such a move."

The PSC says, "The real purpose of these shanghais is to maintain the absolute power of the Captain Blighs of the Correctional Services of Canada and to break up any possibility of the gally slaves rising up in mutiny for human rights."

Vancouver Sun reporter, Robert Sarti, who has covered many of the prison disturbances in British Columbia for the last few years, feels that involuntary transfers are part of

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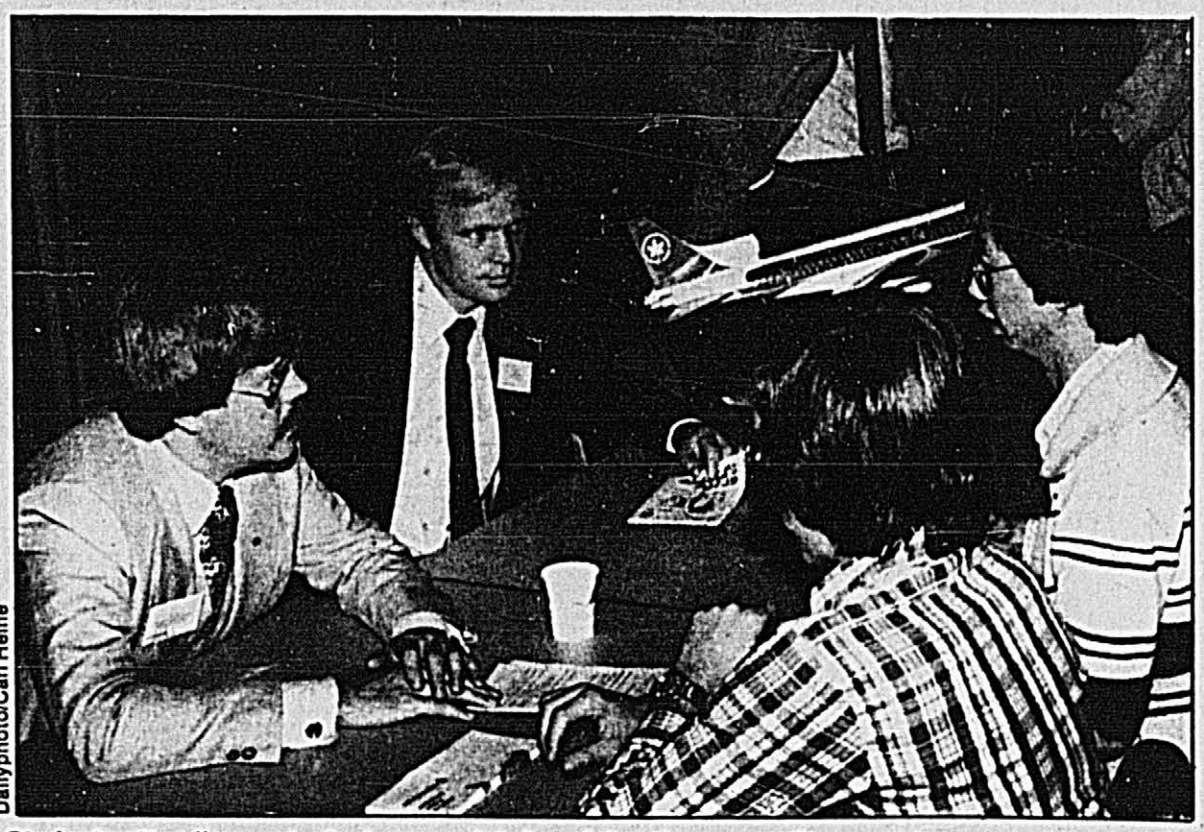

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Students attending yesterday's career fair found that there are still many job opportunities in spite of the current economic recession. Model airplane building, for instance...

Student sues prof for plagiarism

TORONTO (CUP) — In a possibly precedent-setting case, a former Carleton University student may sue a professor for plagiarism.

Bobby Sui, a former graduate student at Carleton, has accused a professor of publishing material that he had prepared for a conference while employed as a research assistant by that professor.

Sui took a reading course in Canadian management ideologies at Carleton with a professor visiting from Concordia. The professor grew interested in Sui's work and hired him as a research assistant so they might jointly continue the work.

Together they prepared a brief for a conference. Sui then left Canada for a year. When he returned he found that an article allegedly bearing a marked similarities to the brief had been published, naming the professor as sole author and giving Sui one footnote as credit to his research.

The Ontario Graduate Association (AGA), a group within the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), is supporting Sui's case and is pursuing the legalities on his behalf.

Gord Howe, OFS executive officer, said the article was a rewrite of an editorial nature, since data and the conclusions were the same. Whole paragraphs had been lifted from the brief, according to Howe.

Howe said Sui approached the Canadian Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists and filed a complaint. He also contacted the professional ethics committee (PEC) which, after reviewing the evidence, found the case to be in Sui's favor.

The professor took the decision to the executive of the association and appealed it. The case was re-opened and he was exonerated on procedural and technical grounds. Howe added that the technical grounds were that no contract existed that Sui and the professor would co-write a paper for publication.

Howe said the PEC hearings lasted for two years, during which time the professor published a book containing marked similarities to the brief. Sui then approached the OGA.

Karen Dubinsky, OFS chairperson, said the organization recently sent out letters to universities and colleges asking for $50 from each student council, to cover legal fees for Sui and other cases in which the OGA is involved.

Howe said Sui's case would make a big difference to students, because plagiarism by professors is not as infrequent as one would think.

Capilano College:

B.C. banks boycotted

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Capilano College's student society has decided to boycott banks with investments in South Africa and will transfer its $70,000 account to a credit union.

"Banks have a policy of lending large amounts of money to South Africa, which keeps thousands of people oppressed," said Student Society officer Catherine Ludgate. "If banks are aware of what's going on they might clean up their acts."

Student Society president Scott Sudbeck voted against the boycott because he said the move would be costly to the society.

"The transfer of money will have no effect because all banks are chartered banks," he said. "When you start shuffling money around we lose money."

The society currently has an account with the Toronto Dominion Bank which invests in politically repressive countries like South Africa and Chile.

The boycott motion narrowly passed by a 3-2 margin on September 18.

Society executive member Stephen Howard said he felt it was hypocritical of the society to print news of the boycott in its student handbook while at the same time banking at the TD bank.

British Columbia Student Federation staffperson Steve Shallhorn said "Our policy is that students' money should not be placed in banks that deal with controversial countries like South Africa. We don't think students' money should be used to finance that sort of society."

Addendum and Erratum

In yesterday's article "Council Raps Gazette Editorial," it was mistakenly reported that Peter MacArthur of the Debating Union had no comment to make on an editorial in Wednesday's *Gazette* that slammed the Students' Council for allegedly violating Ian Smith's freedom of speech.

We goofed.

It appears that there are two Peter MacArthurs in the Debating Union. We got the wrong one.

In an interview with the **Daily** last night, the right MacArthur said he agreed with the *Gazette* editorial.

"Generally, the thrust of the editorial makes sense to me. It's what we've been trying to get across to the campus these past two weeks," he said.

"It failed to make any mention at all of Robert Mugabe or the war of liberation. With the exception of this inaccuracy, it was refreshing to see an organization coming up with reasoned argument instead of the passion-charged arguments that we've been hearing on campus."

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LOST: a gold chain and cross. Probably lost on upper campus near Pathology building. If found please phone 671-8103 for Darwin. Leave message if necessary.

Lost: set of keys on green, elastic string, lost on Activities Night. If found, please turn in to main Student Society desk in Union Bldg.

374 — PERSONAL

Denizen of Pacific port and traveller of the Orinoco and Ganges extends gratitude to gastronomers of St. Urbain and Inamoratae of Durocher for their audience Saturday last.

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Disco Dance. Music by a professional D.J., Sheldon Kagan. Admission: Member $1.25, non-member $1.75. Date: Sept 27, 1980. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom. Organized by MCEUS.

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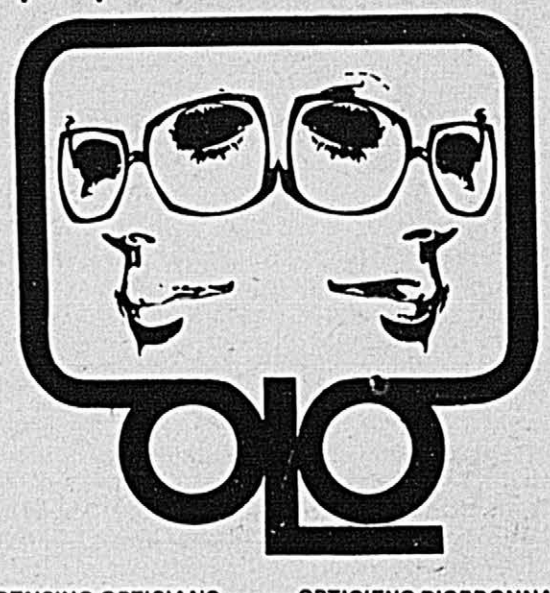

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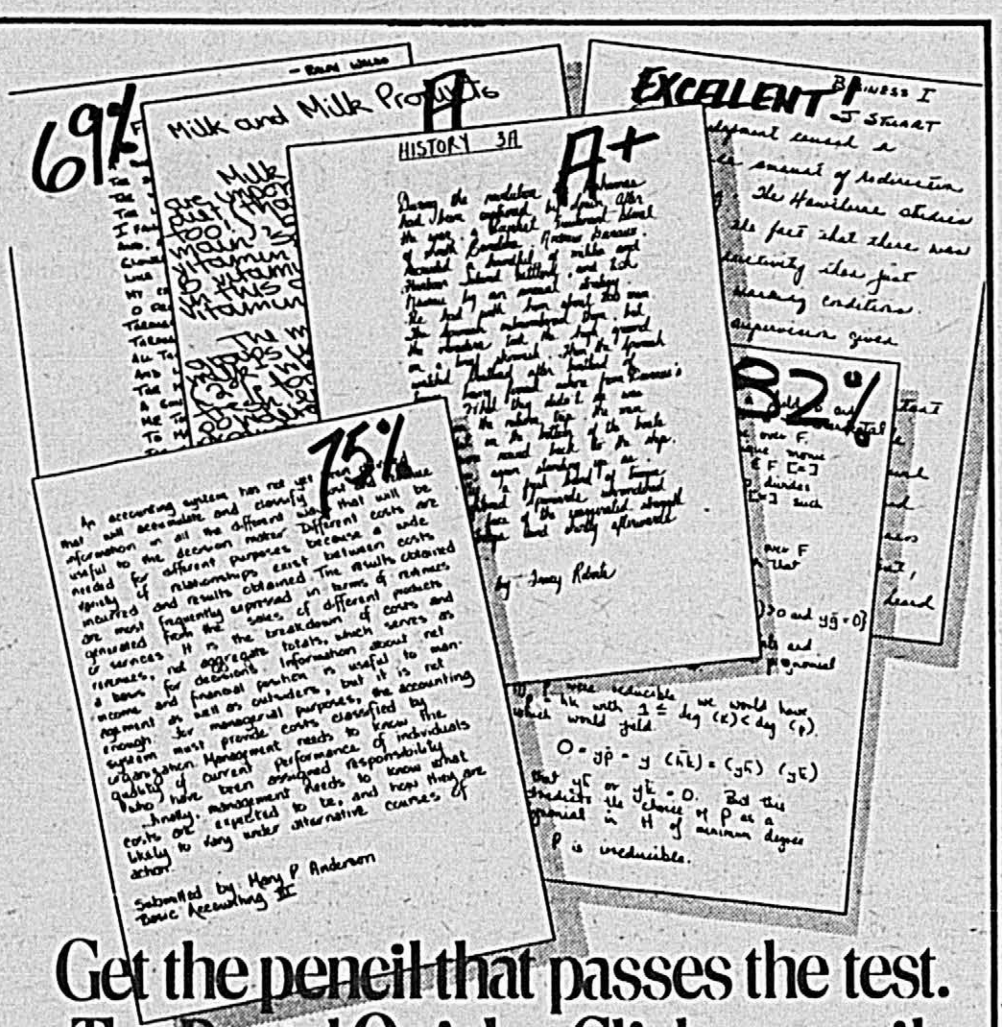

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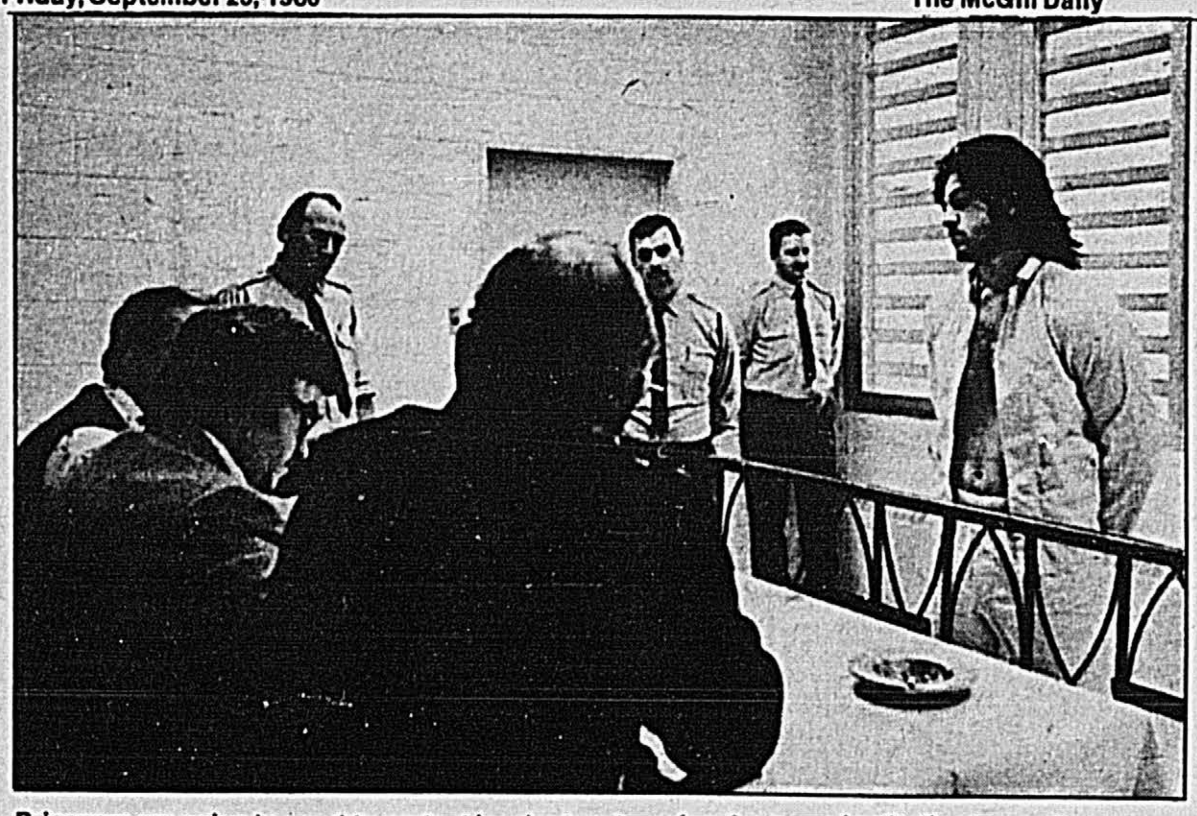

Prisoners are going to court to protest involuntary transfers from one institution to another.

"During the 70's, prisons everywhere were exploding..."

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a 'Catch-22' policy of prisons.

"During the '70s, prisons everywhere were exploding in response to what prisoners felt was almost a complete lack of action on the part of the prison bureaucracy in implementing their own orders for prison reforms.

"In the past few years, administrators found themselves having to legitimize prisoner committees which they hope will defuse random violent resistance and channel grivences in an orderly manner.

"These committees have accomplished those aims," Sarti notes, "such as during an incident earlier this year in BC's new maximum security prison Kent, were a group of drunken prisoners took a guard hostage. The Kent prisoner committee asked, and were given permission by the warden, for 24 hours to negotiate directly with the prisoners before the riot squad was sent in. The committee's actions succeeded in preventing further violence.

"The Catch-22 is,"Sarti explains, "that just when the prisoner committees start becomming a strong voice for the prisoners and presses for results on their frivences, the administration transfers the members to other institutions. This happened to two committees in Kent this year, and also to Ivan Horvat, a spokesman during the BC Pen riot in '76. Despite the Canadian Parlimentary Subcommittee on Prisons praising his role during the riot, Horvat was transfered to Archambault where he was murdered last year.

Camphaug warns that involuntary transfer might lead to further violence.

"(The transfers) lead to nothing but frustration and bitterness, causing serious tension and unease amoung the prisons they (prisoners) are forced to go to," he says.

Camphaug goes on to cite the recent disurbance at New Brunswick's Dorchester Penitentiary, the July hostage-taking at Milhaven by involuntarily transferred inmates, and the hostage-taking by a group of transferred inmates at St-Vincent de Paul in 1973. Their demands that they be sent back to the institution of their choice were met.

He and the other prisoners involved have insisted on conducting a peaceful protest. Camphaug maintains, however, that they have been subjected to "tremendous pressure from the administration and the guards."

Camphaug laments that prisoners usually have no other alternative but to resort to violence.

"Violence, it seems, is all the people in Ottawa and in Regional Headquarters understand. When one of their employee's life is at stake, they are willing to talk and negotiate for things that could easily have been worked and settled months and even years ago," he said.

The case Monday is at 11 a.m. on the 11th floor in the Palais de Justice, 1 St-Antoine E.

For more information, contact the Solidarity Committee, CP 2 Succ. La Cité, Montreal.

Soviet Union capital of anti-semitism

by Linda Ramage and Steven Yudin

Russia is the world capital of anti-Semitism, claims Martin Penn, director of Soviet Jewry for the Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The government-controlled media exploits the population's latent anti-semitism by portraying every Jew as a potential emigrant," he said Wednesday at an informal discussion on Soviet Jewry at Hillel.

"The KGB warned long-standing Jewish political activists living in Moscow they would be arrested if they did not leave the city for the duration of the Olympics," said Penn. "There were so many KGB agents in the area, it would have been nearly impossible for any Russian citizen to approach the Western press covering the games."

Penn said that the Olympic boycott could have been successful but most of the countries taking part were of insignificant stature. One reason for the failure was the inability of the West to organise.

"The West is pretty weak," said Penn.. "They have no overall plan for dealing with the Soviet threat. The Soviets have their five year plan, but as we are burdened with elections we can't plan that far ahead."

Asked to comment on President Carter's foreign policy, Penn said, "He has made a more equitable policy but hasn't been able to carry it through. Carter expounds the West's needs but three months later, his government does the opposite. He says the Soviets should be punished but he wasn't prepared to do what was necessary.

"I strongly dislike the idea of using food as a political leverage, but the U.S. is emasculated at this point. However, IBM shouldn't be running their salesmen back and forth, nor should receptions be going on for Soviet diplomats as is the normal practice in normal times."

Penn speculated that upon Brehznev's death a triumvirate would hold power in the U.S.S.R.

"A power struggle would result in pro- and anti-détente factions emerging," he said. "But the way to show you're a staunch Russian is to be an anti-semite. Each contender for power will try to out-anti-semite the other."

Penn feels the West would be hard pressed to apply sanctions in protest over the Soviets' violation of human rights. However, a hard-line policy could be implemented for something as serious as the invasion of a country such as Iran or Pakistan.

"If such a crisis occurred Jews would seriously bear the brunt of it," said Penn. "The West acts as a watchdog, using the treatment of Jews as a litmus test of Soviet policy. If you were to graph the number of Jews leaving Russia over the last decade you would find there is a positive correlation with the success of détente."

Penn noted that rather than applying quotas, the Soviet authorities have cut off some fields of endeavor from Jews altogether.

"The bureaucracy is completely closed off to the Jews. Some fields of science, such as physics, are presently dominated by Jews. The government, in order to curb such domination, has refused to accept any more Jews."

Students & employee protest CIA computer request

Waterloo (CUP) — Protest is mounting at the University of Waterloo against a request by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for U of W computer information.

The CIA wants the advanced version of the computer compiler developed at the University of Waterloo.

However an ex-employee of the U of W who helped develop the compiler said the CIA's past practice of using technology "to deprive people of their basic human rights" is a good reason for not granting their request.

Steve Harvey, no longer employed at the university, attempted to state his views on this issue by explaining a sign reading "no UW computer programs for...the...CIA". However, campus security quickly whisked him into their offices and explained he would have to get permission from the administration to have a demonstration.

Harvey says if the compiler is turned over to the CIA it would aid the American Intelligence Agency in its clandestine operations.

When Harvey quit his part time job as a computer operator his computer account was cut off immediately.

"It (the computer cut-off) was politically motivated. They weren't allowing me access to my computer account, therefore I couldn't do my work," he said.

Paul Dirksen, director of computing services, said it is the policy of the computer to cut off the computer accounts of part-time staff until contract renewal. However Harvey's account was not cut off the last time his contract expired.

The student council at the University of Waterloo has passed a motion asking the administration to deny the CIA request.

Several councillors said that since Harvey helped develop the compiler he should be given the right to say what should be done with it.

Mark McGuire, last year's student president, noted that the "wall of silence" built by the administration indicates they support handing this compiler over the CIA.

A petition is also circulating on campus asking support against granting the request.

Convention Capers

OTTAWA (CAP) — An historians' convention ended in horror last week when Professor Wilfried von Disdunk of the University of Heidelburg challenged professor John Murphy of the University of South Carolina to a duel, and killed him.

Disdunk was apparently annoyed by Murphy's assertion during a seminar to the effect that the best way to become Führer in Germany was to sell postcards in Vienna for a few years.

"After all, that's how Adolf did it," Murphy is quoted as saying.

Disdunk was not amused.

Daily staff members, may however, be happy to hear that they will have an opportunity to exercise their democratic rights at a staff meeting in the Daily office, Friday, at 1:00 p.m.

Letters

Please note: Letters must be typed double-spaced and must bear a signature. They should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. the day before they are to be published.

An attempt at irony

To the Daily:

I want Yasser Arafat to come to McGill to speak to us. So do many other people I've talked to. And we want to pay him 6,000 to 10,000 dollars (US). Why not? Why can't we find out the Palistinian point of view first hand? If we can't get Arafat, then maybe Habesh, or a PLO ambassador could come. What's ten thousand dollars for freedom of speech? To meet and debate with an important figure in history? Yes, we are going to get together an invite him via the ASUS speakers' committee (of which I am a member) and I hope we can bring him. Maybe he'll have time to come up sometime in early November, in between his speaking engagements at Brandais and the Yeshiva University. I can't imagine that any McGill students would mind their money going to the PLO. After all, no one seemed to mind six thousand dollars going to Ian Smith. Of course Ian Smith is charging us bargain rates. It's because our school has less than 1% of black students and therefore we qualify for White rates. I've heard he charged 60,000 dollars to speak at Howard. I sure hope that Yasser Arafat doesn't have a similar sliding scale fee arrangement for schools with lots of Jewish students.

Charles Schwartz
U3 Anthropology

On tolerating intolerance

To the Daily:

We wish to applaud the courageous stand taken by Liz Lilker and Terje Anderson in the Sept. 22 edition of the **Daily**. Their support of the DU's undeniable right to use its funds for inviting Ian Smith to speak here is a welcome volte-face . . . one which McGill could easily live with.

The McGill community would indeed benefit from an exchange of views with the likes of the Imperial Wizard, David Ernest Duke; Anita Bryan; and, may we suggest, Jerry Rubin.

With luck, this new spirit of toleration may persuade the ASUS to support club autonomy and free speech.

Ralph Ellis
U2 History
Ghyslain Sabourin
U2 PoliSci

To the Daily:

In the thank-you ad published in the Daily Thursday, September 25, (page 10), a few names were omitted by mistake. I wish to rectify the situation by thanking Bruce Williams, Carleen Carroll, Alanna Keenan, Ian Menzies, and the women's fraternity Gamma Phi Beta for their great help all through Welcome Week. I am sure that without them Welcome Week 1980 would not have been as successful.

Andre Buteau
Vice-Chairman
Welcome Week 1980

The times they are a-changin'

To the Daily:

I find myself fascinated by the McGill Debating Union Executive letter published in yesterday's **Daily**, which includes a list of high calibre speakers from the past who can loosely be described as having different views from those of Ian Smith.

To my unbelieving eyes, the list is made up of people whose visits were organized by me (Chairbeing, Speakers' Program, 74-5) or by other ex-DU types who are long since off the DU executive. No one on the list is from the recent past and most of them only charged expenses.

Freedom of speech isn't really the main issue here. It became clear how students felt and it's their money. It became equally clear that the DU didn't realize what was in store, unlikely as that may seem to anyone with more than cotton fluff between their ears.

What is the next step? Perhaps it's Billy Carter's cuddly teddy bear of a friend, General Qaddafi of Libya — or Adolf Eichmann, on the grounds that we should hear what mass murderers have to say since we know what it's like to live, and ought to hear the other side of murder?

This business has alienated many people, including some of us who used to organize the kinds of speakers that the DU now drags from the dust of the past. Things were different, once upon a time, even with a lot less money — we never had $6000 for one speaker. As was discovered, on the DU's budget, that's purely bad economics.

G.C. Nicholson, MA 1
Former VP Debating Union
Former Chairbeing,
Speakers' Program
Former Director of Debate

The song of David

To the Daily:

There comes a time in everyone's life when the question "Why?" takes precedence, becoming of paramount importance. For Dr. David Mandel, that time has arrived. Why was he barred from further instruction when his qualifications are impeccable? Furthermore, he has just finished writing and researching two volumes concerning the Soviet Union, to be published soon. He has also published many articles. He was replaced by an American professor who has written no books and published far fewer articles than Dr. Mandel. These are the facts. It is also a fact that the Appointments Committee of the Political Science Department twice recommended Professor Mandel while the Committee of the Political Science Department saw fit to nonchalantly reject him.

Even as I write this letter, I wonder what business it is of mine? It is not my fight. I am not affected. I suppose it is the deep respect I hold for this University coupled with the answer to the question "Why?" which so relentlessly plagues me. My father always said that what people say is really of little moment because, in the final analysis, what they do says it all. This train of thought is based upon the idea that we need no excuses because we

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know what we do, something which particularly suits the current situation since no explanations have been forthcoming. Hence, we can attribute to the Committee of the Political Science Department the greatest compliment possible to bestow upon mankind, namely that the people on that Committee know what they do and why, therefore, there is no need of explanation.

What are the other pieces to the puzzle? Professor Mandel — on a one year contract at McGill University — sought to expand and contribute his knowledge and understanding in written form, perchance so his students and other could learn from his immense effort without expending similar energy.

So what happens to a lone man who attempts to reach his own idea of scholastic excellence? Involved in a pursuit which absorbs his mind, body and spirit, he has little time for the social amenities. He does not have time to join the Coffee Klatch Klan to tout his knowledge, because he is in the process of expanding it. He is too busy to intellectually prance like a peacock so that everyone may admire his academic feathers. This is his mistake, of course, Mankind seldom admires what it can not touch and see and follow step by step.

When writing his books last year, no doubt he despaired of ever sifting through contradictory positions to discover a base free of contradictions, or if that is not possible, to explain the conflicts which envelop a society like a mist, casting its indelible mark on a nation. This is no mean feat. Anyone who has ever attempted to create, rather than regurgitate, knows the strain involved in that process.

What happens to someone who shuns the collective in favour of individual effort? Who seeks to touch the limitations of the mind, to expand, to strain, to toil without demanding approval for one's ideas or existence from that group which we call the "élite"? David Mandel gave us the answer to that question, and no explanation nor the deafening sound of silence will erase the disdain this institution has shown for originality. There are no words. Actions speak louder than words. They are the culmination of the process which we call thinking since thought comes before any act, be it of low or high calibre.

To you, Dr. David Mandel, who has asked the question, "Why am I not good enough for this University when I sought to excel and accomplished the feat?" here is your answer. This University is not good enough for you. It rejected out of hand your gifts. It did not seek to take pride and joy in your accomplishments. It sought to secretly proclaim that ingenuity, creativity and originality are no match for popularity. Such a death sentence has no right to be hidden under the cover of collective action so that in years to come, when we ask when the brain drain began at McGill University, we will not know the answer. A brain drain, as the words suggest, does not occur in an instant or an hour or a year. It is an insidious seepage. Men and women of action silently go to places where they are not punished for creating.

Throughout the ages, men and women busy contributing to our understanding of the world have been condemned by those not willing to expend similar energy, or simply not capable. Ralph Waldo Emerson warned us long ago that:

> Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon have given, forgetful that Cicero, Locke and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books. Hence, instead of *man thinking*, we have the bookworm.

So, instead of *man thinking* we have *thinking man*. To think that we encourage this is enough to make "man thinking" faint of heart. Henry David Thoreau, and dozens like him, have said the same thing. I particularly like the manner in which Thoreau says it.

> The millions are awake enough for physical labor; but only one in a million is awake enough for effective intellectual exertion, only one in a hundred milions to a poetic or divine life. To be awake is to be alive. I have never yet met a man who was quite awake. How could I have looked him in the face?

There were nine people on the Committee of the Political Science Department who were awake enough to applaud and rejoice at the awakening of another. They saw beyond fancy clothes and fine speeches to the essence of the man, the essence of all men and women, their ability to create and their perseverence in developing a native ability. I take off my hat to you. But the fact remains, these times are past; past all prizing best. Pity.

Anita Glasier
U3 Political Science

Canada's only student daily is no laughing matter

To the Daily:

I am a foreign student and new to this place. Going through your **Daily**, I found it informative and absorbing. I feel it is something unique of which we can all be proud.

But, can't you put in some humour? I am sure there are many would-be contributors around the University whose talents have to be awakened and tapped by you.

Kudos to you and your staff for your excellent work.

Harsiman S. Kalsi
Graduate Student
Mining Engineering

Beware! The following letter is viciously un-Albanian

To the Daily:

In a sense, perhaps I am kicking a dead horse by responding to V. Anvari's letter (**Daily** 24/9/80), but the surfeit of Albanalities advanced made the temptation too great.

To begin, the truth of Anvari's assertion that Albania, "...does not permit the propagation of ... anti-democratic organizations..." depends, as do many political pronouncements, on the definition of a certain term. Specifically, what is subsumed in "anti-democratic"? I submit that Albania is itself quite guilty of "...depriv(ing) the people (its own citizens) of freedom and liberty." My reference is to the abolition of such vicious practices as freedom of expression, religion, and emigration. A word about freedom of expression is in order; the Albanian apologists will point out that only fomentation of racism, fascism, etcetera is prevented. Effectively, however, it is your standard McCarthyite ban on 'un-Albanian activities'. of course, there is an abundance of ex post facto rationalizations for the transgressions of human dignity noted above — sadly, these are grounded in a repressive and reactionary political morality.

Anvari's claim that anyone holding the opinion that Smith be allowed to speak at McGill is an "...educator in racism in the company of the Klan..." is sheer lurid twaddle, though it does carry a certain syllogistic beauty:

Ian Smith is a racist

MacArthur, Mongeon et al wish to present a speech by Ian Smith

Therefore, MacArthur, Mongeon et al are racists.

Which leads us to:

Racists and fascists have no right to speak or to organize

M., M., et al are fascists (see above)

Therefore, M., M., et al have no right to speak or to organize.

The authoritarian implications are all too obvious. There is more than a superficial resemblance between Anvari's (and followers) views and those of their avowed enemies. I find the lot of them, with their adolescent political fantasies, authoritarian precepts, and belligerent predispositions to be utterly despicable.

Philip Stern
Management U2

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HIS EXCELLENCY MR. B. AKPORODE CLARK
Chairman United Nations Committee against Apartheid

Will speak on the
Divestment issue

Monday, Sept. 29
Union Ballroom
7:00 P.M.

External Affairs Committee on South Africa
Political Science Students' Association

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Today

Debating Union
Practice debating session today at 2:00 pm in Room 310 of the Union Building. All novices & newcomers are encouraged to attend.
All members interested in work on the Speakers' Committee are invited to a meeting today at 3:30 in our office (B16) to continue work on our program. New members welcome.

Chinese Students
Saturday night, 7:30 pm, Student Union Building room 425 & 426. All Welcome. McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship.

Community McGill
If you are interested in working as a volunteer with prisoners, there is a lifeskill program training starting in October by the John Howard Society. For info call Barbara at 392-4250 or drop by our office rm 406 in Union from 12-2 pm (392-8937).

Delta Kappa Epsilon
To those ambitious young men interested in fraternities (our's, in particular): You're invited to pregame beer & hotdogs on Saturday. 12 to 2 at 3653 University Street right behind the big hole in the sidewalk.

Biological Sciences Students
All Biology students are invited to the second annual outdoor wine and cheese at the Stewart Biology Building on the patio (second floor level outside) from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Live entertainment. $1.25 for all you can drink and eat.

McGill Bicycling Club
Ride this Sunday morning, leaving the Roddick Gates at 9:00 am. All welcome.

Blood Drive '80
Meeting today anytime between 9 am and 2 pm. Room B07.

Economics Student Association
Announcements for the nomination of candidacy for treasurer, U1 rep, rep-at-large and the 2 grad reps will be made at 5 p.m. in Leacock 425.

Post Graduate Students
The first issue of the new Post Graduate Student Society newspaper *Thomson House Times* can be picked up starting today at the graduate house, 3650 McTavish, or at any major building on campus.

Course Change
For all Arts and Science Students is today at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office. Bring your ID card.

McGill Newman Centre
Friday Night Supper at 5:00 pm. Donation $2.00. All welcome. Following the meal, the bus will be leaving for the Montée weekend at 6:00 sharp. Montée people are encouraged to attend the supper.

Dance
The Accelerators will be playing at tonight's dance in the Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish Street. The band is known for playing the best New Wave and Rock music in town. There's also a DJ in between the sets. The dance begins at 8 pm.

Law
At 1 pm today, in the Moot Court of the Law Faculty, Prof. De Mestral will speak on the subject of: "Recent Developments at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference." Sponsored by the McGill Interntional Law Society. Everyone welcome.

New Age Teachings
Cosmic Astrology tonight at 7:00 pm in room 310 of the Student Union. There will be a discussion on Armageddon as well as a meditation slide show. Free, as always.

MSEA
The McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies is organizing another trip to New York City for the Thanksgiving weekend on October 11, 12 & 13. The cost for two nights & three days hotel and transportation is $88 (Canadian) and $49 (Canadian) for the coach transportation only. Space is very limited. Call 844-0058 (day) or 747-1723 (evening).

MOC Biking Daytrip
A one-day bike-trip travelling along the Lakeshore toward Macdonald College leaves from the Roddick gates tomorrow at 9 am. All bike riders are welcome to come along.

McGill Hellenic Student Association
General Assembly today, Union room 425/6 at 6 pm. All students, old and new, must attend.

Sigma Chi Fraternity
Kamikaze and bourbon sour special still going strong. Only $.75. Friday at 5:00, 3581 University St.

NDP
General Meeting today at 2:00 room 301-302 of the Union Building. Elections will be held for the 1980-81 school term. All members old and new are asked to attend.

Seminar in Northern Studies
Mr. Michel Slivitsky, director general of the national department of Science and Technology will speak on "A Collective Project: Some Implications for Northern Research." Purvis Hall Room 24, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call Ms. Pat Tuck, 302-8209.

DANCE
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TONIGHT
8 pm
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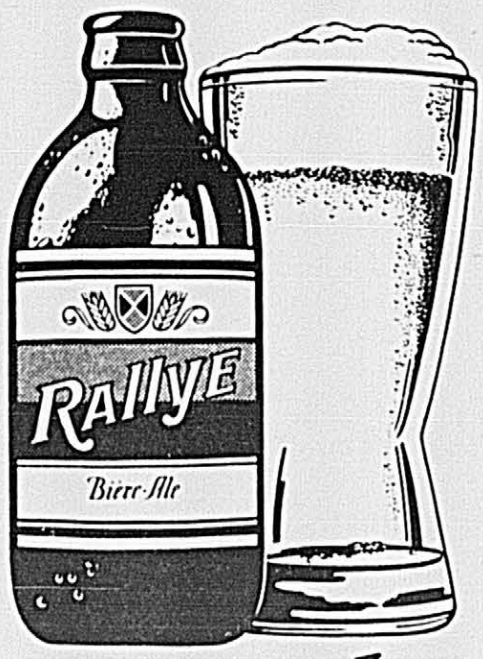
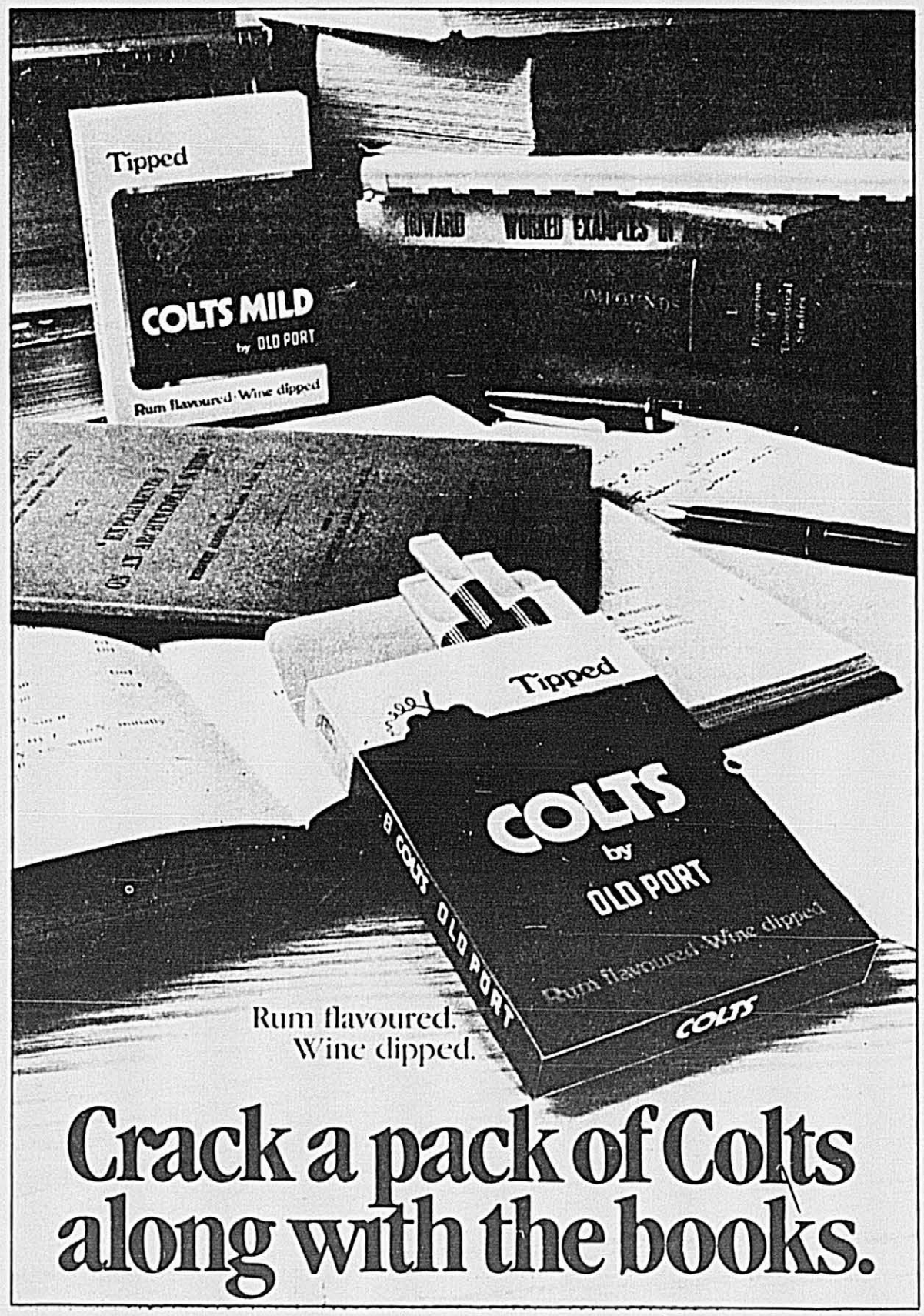


RALLYE!
From O'Keefe, the Master Brewers



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.
Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Letters

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To the Daily:

On September 22 a letter written by Kitty Spraggett appeared in your newspaper which was almost unparalleled in its level of hysteria and lack of context. Never before have I read a letter to the Daily with such a shocking and callous disregard for the facts on such an important issue.

I have repeatedly indicated that the Debating Union believes in listening to and questioning opposite ideas on an equal basis. Kitty Spraggett cites John Dean and Ian Smith as the two evil and hated men which the DU has supposedly associated itself with in an undesirable manner. What Spraggett, of course, fails to point out to your readers is the long list of speakers which the Debating Union has both invited and presented in the past. Some examples:

1. Angela Davis, a prominent American black activist who espoused the use of violence;
2. Hugo Blanco, a Peruvian revolutionary who was active in Chile and acted as leader of the Fourth International;
3. Ernest Mandel, prominent Marxist economist and another leader of the Fourth International;
4. Philip Berrigan, American anti-war activist;
5. Rennie Davis, one of the accused at the "Chicago 7" trial;
6. Germaine Greer, author of *The Female Eunuch;*
7. Mishake Muyongo, acting V.P. of SWAPA — the liberation movement in Namibia;
8. Cesar Chavez, American farmworker leader heading the grapes and lettuce boycott;
9. Henry Isaacs, official U.N. representative of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania;
10. Harald Edelstam, Swedish ambassador expelled by the Chilean junta.

These speakers, along with many others, were totally or partially funded and organized by the Debating Union with a view toward respecting the diversity of human opinion so that McGill could be what Spraggett herself calls "à l'avant garde of a democratic society."

With the names of past DU speakers in mind, one is compelled to ask Kitty Spraggett if she thinks we are involved in what she terms an "abuse of democracy" when we decide not only to listen to the other side on an issue but also to question it in a free an public forum. Spraggett doesn't believe that our supposed "abuses" should be tolerated by McGill students. Au contraire, it would seem that McGill students, once the healthy and enriching variety of our speakers' program is put into context, would continue to defend our recognized right to both invite and pay guest lecturers regardless of politics so long as the general program is balanced.

Unfortunately, speakers of general university interest do indeed cost large sums of money. However, ASUS and the Students' Society recognize these high costs and fund us in accordance with our needs to the tune of thousands of dollars. It would be naive to expect to run a speakers' program for nothing. In fact, a few years ago the DU speakers' budget was two or three times more than the current allocation. Prominent speakers charge what the lecture circuit market will bear: Harold Wilson, our first choice, $6000, and Moshe Dayan, $11,000. The cost speakers, while regrettably high, is another fact which uninformed people such as Spraggett either intentionally or unintentionally fail to place in its broader context.

Furthermore, Spraggett freely engages in the defamation of our character when she refers to DU members as "dimwits," "loud mouths," and "clowns." Yet again Spraggett, whose experience in our Union is next to nothing, made unfounded insults without mentioning two important indicators which also reflect upon our quality of conduct as debaters:

1. Last year McGill Debating Union placed first in overall points at the Canadian University Debating Championships featuring the serious and current resolution that "Only a Stronger Central Government can Save Confederation."

2. McGill Debating Union won the prestigious University of Toronto International Tournament on another serious subject, "Energy resources determine world power."

ATTENTION
MCGILL FOREIGN STUDENTS
RE: VISA RENEWALS 1980-1981

Representatives of Québec and Canada Immigration will be present on campus next week to renew "student visas" for the 1980-81 academic year.

DATES: September 29 - October 3

TIME: 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: Powell Student Services Building, 3637 Peel Street, 2nd. FLoor

For further information (e.g. documents required, etc.) contact the STUDENT AID & FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER'S OFFICE, 3637 PEEL STREET, ROOM 200 or telephone 392-5256 / 5257 / 5258

Queen's at McGill

Homecoming Game

Homecoming is being dusted off for another year but no need to wipe the cobwebs from the birdcages of the McGill Redmen and Queen's Golden Gaels.

The Gaels will be making their first visit to Molson Stadium since the 1978 Homecoming game when they defeated the Redmen 27-16.

In between have been three Redmen losses at Kingston and a lot of super football under the goalposts. Tomorrow's game, 2:00 pm at Molson Stadium, will be no different.

Queen's may be in a rebuilding season but there is just something special about those krazies from Kingston. Gone on defence are down linemen Dick Bakker and Jim Muller, winners of the outstanding defensive lineman trophy (Metras) two of the last three years. Gone are Bob O'Doherty, Dave Marinucci, Blaire Shore, Tim Wardrop and others.

If the Redmen win tomorrow, not only will it be their first win over Queen's in four years but it will be the first time in four years that the Gaels will have a losing record at any point in the season.

The crowd tomorrow, with a forecast of good weather, should be the largest of the year with the homecomers and regular fans. There is more to this game than one "W" in the win column. Whether it's catching a peek of the Gael cheerleaders with their kilts about shoulder high or cheering on the Redmen past and present, we're talking about a genuine event. We don't do this very often anymore, but . . . Gabba Gabba homecoming.

OQIFC This Weekend

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Ottawa	2	2	0	0	35	18	4
Bishop's	2	2	0	0	31	11	4
McGill Redmen	**2**	**1**	**1**	**0**	**21**	**21**	**2**
Queen's	2	1	1	0	45	51	2
Concordia	2	0	2	0	35	49	0
Carleton	2	0	2	0	11	29	0

Saturday's Games

Queen's at McGill Redmen, 1400h, Molson Stadium
Ottawa at Bishop's
Carleton at Concordia

Fave Raves

Queen's-Redmen...always a game of intangibles yet the most palpable fact is that McGill has not beaten Queen's in four years. Look at the standings and you'll see that Queen's has allowed the most points in the conference. Queen's is ready to go...Redmen by 1 1/2.

Ottawa-Bish...Gee Gees haven't been as sensational as predicted and Gaiters haven't been as pathetic as predicted. On a good day it's the Gee Gees forever — they can pass the football...Ottawa by 6 1/2.

Carleton-Con...closing out the all-Quebec weekend of action, Concordia will get its first win of the year and its earliest win ever.

Stingers are confident and Colin Anderson gets better as he sweats off the suet...Concordia by 4.

I am indeed surprised that Spraggett, who was involved in ASUS's admittedly limited speakers' program last year, was unaware of these facts which I think speak for themselves.

Peter MacArthur
Speakers' Chairperson
McGill Debating Union

Ahem!

On Wednesday, September 25th we ran a McGill Friends of Albania letter under the headline "Fight fascism or we'll kill you." We would like to apologize for this, and can assure that it will not happen again. We hope this has not caused any damage to the club's reputation.

Escort service started

by Claire Rothman

An escort service has been started on an experimental basis in response to two assaults that occurred recently in the vicinity of McGill.

At 10:30 pm each night this week, members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have congregated in front of the McLennan Library to accompany women home.

"We don't want women to be afraid at McGill. It's our way of showing concern for the campus area," said Allan Banoub, fraternity member.

Reaction to the service has been good. Banoub said that quite a few women have used the service already.

Wednesday, the McGill Intra-Fraternity Council met and discussed the possibility of expanding the escort service to incorporate all McGill fraternities. No final decision was made. If demand for escorts remains high, the service will be expanded.

Delta Upsilon member, Terry McIntyre, conferred with Detective Lieutenant Kenny Abraham, of the MUC Police, and reported his suggestions for more comprehensive escort service.

He suggested that the campus be divided into geographical areas. Different fraternities would take responsibility for each area. In this way, services could be guaranteed for all McGill libraries and for the outer edges of campus.

He further proposed that a central office be set up to coordinate the various patrols. As a recognized club, the Intra-Fraternity could apply for an office in the Union Building.

For more information, contact the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at 286-1777.

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INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

Prof. De Mestral of the Faculty of Law will speak on the topic of **"Recent Developments at the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference"**, based upon his experiences at the conference in Geneva last summer.

1 P.M. Friday, Sept. 26 in the
Moot Court of the Law Faculty
Sponsored by the McGill International Law Society

The McGill Film Society Presents

Tonight, Friday, September 26th
"THE GRADUATE"
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Leacock 132 $1.25

Saturday, September 27th
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Leacock 132 $1.50

Welcome to REUNION 80

More than 80 Reunion classes (years ending in 0's and 5's) will be holding class parties this fall.

However, all McGill graduates and friends are invited to participate in the general events of the "Fall Homecoming."

Plan to join the festivities and meet with former classmates and colleagues who will be visiting the McGill Campus from across the continent and around the world.

The highlights of the program are listed for your information:
Choose an event and join us.

General Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

5:30 p.m.
Opening Reception & Dinner — Ritz Carlton Hotel

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

10:00 a.m.
Campus Tour start from the Arts Building steps.

12 noon
Leacock Luncheon — Ritz Carlton Hotel.

12 noon
Graduates' Luncheon — Bishop Mountain Hall.

3:30 p.m.
Faculty Receptions: Architecture, Arts, Dentistry, Engineering, Library Science, Management, Medicine and Science.

7:00 p.m.
McGill Night at 1234 — Twelve 34 Discotheque.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

10:00 a.m.
Campus Tour (see Friday).

10:30 a.m.
Alumnae Reception — Royal Victoria College.

2:00 p.m.
Football Game — Queen's vs McGill — Molson Stadium.

4:30 p.m.
Graduates' Rendez-Vous — Martlet House, 3605 Mountain Street.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

10:30 a.m.
Walking Tour of Old Montreal — steps of Notre Dame Church.

12 noon
Closing Luncheon — Gibby's — Youville Square.

ARTS and SCIENCE
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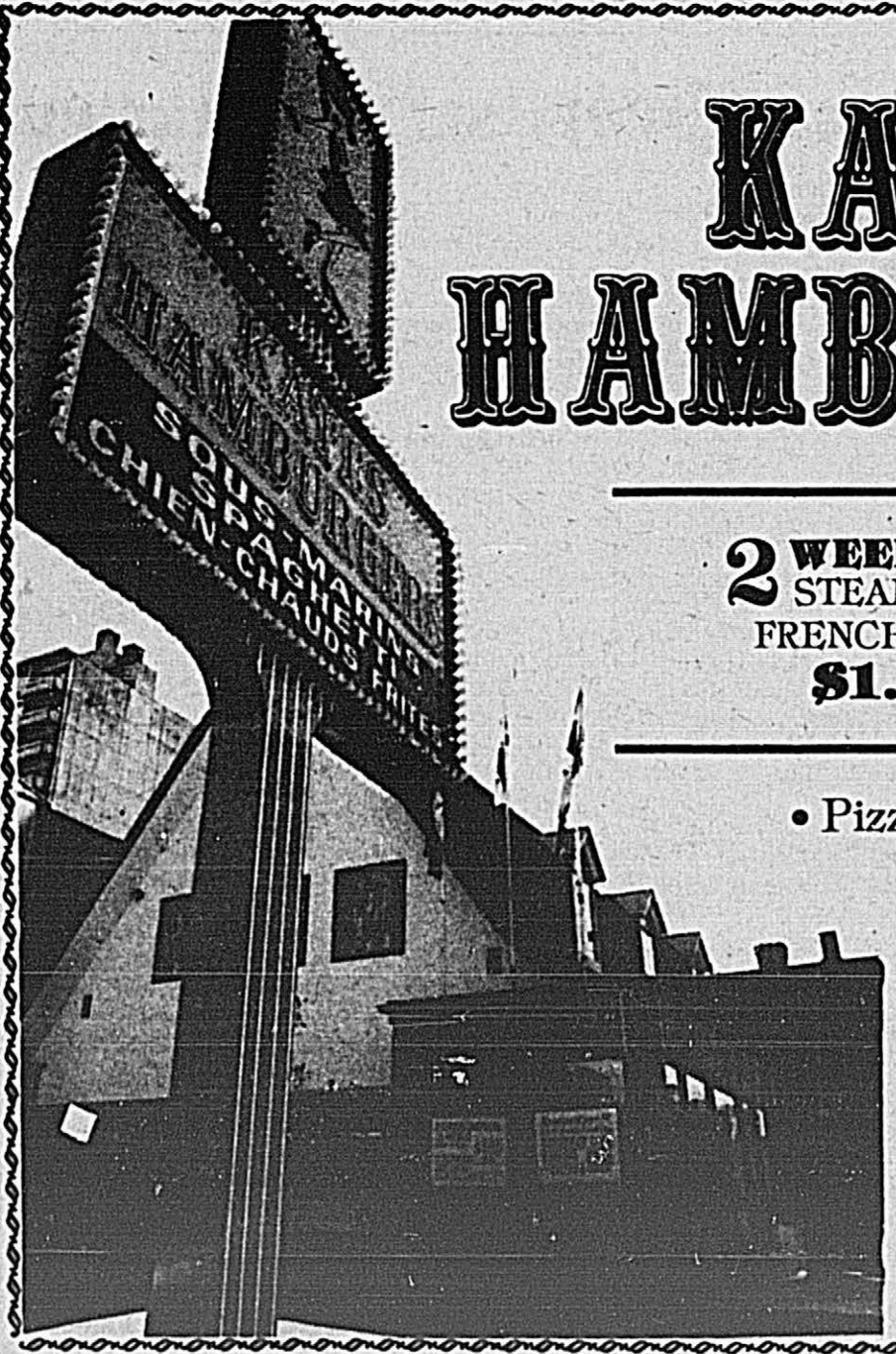

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